

wednesday

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Tempe, Arizona

Orange Circle tram stop to reopen

By Julianne Holroyd
Staff writer

The construction blocking the road to the Orange Circle tram stop near the MU will soon be completed, according to Tom Height, the project manager of the ASU physical plant.

"They're putting an electric duct bank down the middle of the street for computer cables," Height said.

Height said Tuesday he believed the pav-

ing would be done that day and the trams should be back on track in the next day or two.

The trams have had to stop and turn around by the bookstore since the beginning of the semester, said John Whitehead, the assistant director of the parking and transit service.

But construction is on schedule, Height said. It is supposed to be done Feb. 11.

Equal pay bill returned to committee for revision

By Robert S. Beamesderfer
Staff writer

The language of an equal pay bill is scheduled to be reworked later this week, according to the chairman of a Senate Government subcommittee.

Sen. Juanita Harelson, R-Tempe, said the bill will "have to be tightened up," but said she does not know exactly what changes will be made. "The objective is to come up with a state law people can appeal to."

Although the proposal is designed to bring equal pay for equal work within state job classifications regardless of gender, it would allow salary differences in cases involving seniority, length of service, skill or duties, how often those duties are performed and the time of day the work takes place.

Sen. Jaime Gutierrez, D-Tucson, said he objects to the language of the bill, which was discussed Monday in the Senate Committee on Government, because it forces an employee filing a complaint to prove that gender is the single

factor which has led to the salary difference.

Gutierrez said, "It's one of those bills which on the face of it looks good, but on examination could use some tighter language."

Harelson said she believes the "genesis" of the bill is the wide pay discrepancy at U of A. During hearings on the bill, figures presented by Sen. Pete Corpstein, R-Paradise Valley indicated differences in the average salaries of male and female professors at U of A.

However, ASU Executive Vice President Paige Mulhollan said he does not know if the bill is directed at the universities. He said pay equity is one of ASU's goals.

"The University intends to treat all its people equitably," Mulhollan said. "I guess we feel we don't need any laws to accomplish this because we ought to do it and want to do it."

A state law requiring equal pay for equal work was instituted for classified university employees in 1978, according to Harelson.

Gutierrez said he "suspects" the bill is "window dressing"

because there was no expert legal testimony on the measure during the hearing. "Usually when we have a bill which impacts heavily we have a lot of expert (legal) testimony," he said.

Testimony Monday brought objections from public employee and women's groups. Kathy George, a lobbyist for the Arizona Education Association, said the measure only "cosmetically" addressed the issue of equal pay for equal work.

George said a clause in the legislation allowing an exception for "reasonable differing factors other than sex" is "ridiculous" because "it allows discrimination on any other factor except sex."

George said the AEA objects to the measure because of those exceptions, but said she doubts it will be changed in subcommittee. She said the AEA wants the bill amended to provide interest on back wages and a lengthening of the time limit for seeking redress from six months to two years.

University's three-star general recalls his role in U.S. history

By Tom Bickford
Contributing writer

More than three decades ago, Frank Sackton witnessed what he now calls "the most devastating thing I've ever seen." On Nov. 1, 1952, he directed the 12,000 men who watched in awe as the world's first hydrogen bomb ravaged Eniwetok — the small, uninhabited atoll in the Marshall Islands.

An uncertainty lingered aboard the ships anchored off the atoll. The H-bomb had been assembled with such haste its effects could only be estimated. It might not explode at all. Or it might explode with twice the force anticipated — which, virtually forgotten in history, is exactly what it did.

There might be a tidal wave. But positioned 35 miles from the island, Sackton and the task force were considered safe should one occur. None did. But the huge ship from which Sackton anxiously observed the blast was forced to head straight into the storm of waves to keep from capsizing.

"We all wore dark glasses while waiting for the explosion. You could see the fireball immediately after the blast, and it began to rise. And then we saw the waves," he said, tapping his finger rapidly on the table to demonstrate their pulsating force. "And even though we were headed toward the island to minimize the shock, there was an enormous jolt on the ship at 35 miles."

Eniwetok was gone.

Now 71, Sackton's life has been one of many contrasts. He would work his way from a poor, underaged enlistee in the

National Guard to a three-star general in the U.S. Army. He would after retiring from the military reach such high-ranking positions as the special assistant to the governor of Arizona and vice president for business affairs at Arizona State University.

A determined opponent of America's entry into the Vietnam war, he would become one of its principal architects or, as the decision was made.

"You see, the role of the soldier is to express himself in the forums available to him and to give his recommendations," Sackton said. "But once the supervisors make a decision, you accept that decision as though it were your own, and you pursue it. If you can't do that, you get out."

Sackton stayed in, and he became a dominant voice in American military policy for several decades. Yet as he looks back on his many jobs of national importance, he still finds the time spent with the troops most satisfying.

It's easy to picture Sackton in his crisply pressed general's uniform. He still has the posture and manner of a polished soldier — confident and direct, yet soft-spoken and unassuming. Peering over his reading glasses, he talks with equal en-

"I felt we should be stronger than the Soviets, because we do not intend ever to use these weapons on other people."

thusiasm about his gardening, his affinity for ASU football or his remarkable military endeavors.

Now a professor emeritus of public affairs at ASU, Sackton still gazes from his office window and recalls to the smallest detail that day in the South Pacific when he watched the world enter the thermonuclear age.

"We had the technology to build a hydrogen bomb two or three years before we actually did," he said. "But some scientists, including Robert Oppenheimer (the U.S. physicist who headed the invention of the atomic and hydrogen bombs), felt we should not develop the H-bomb before the Soviets and open the door into the thermonuclear age."

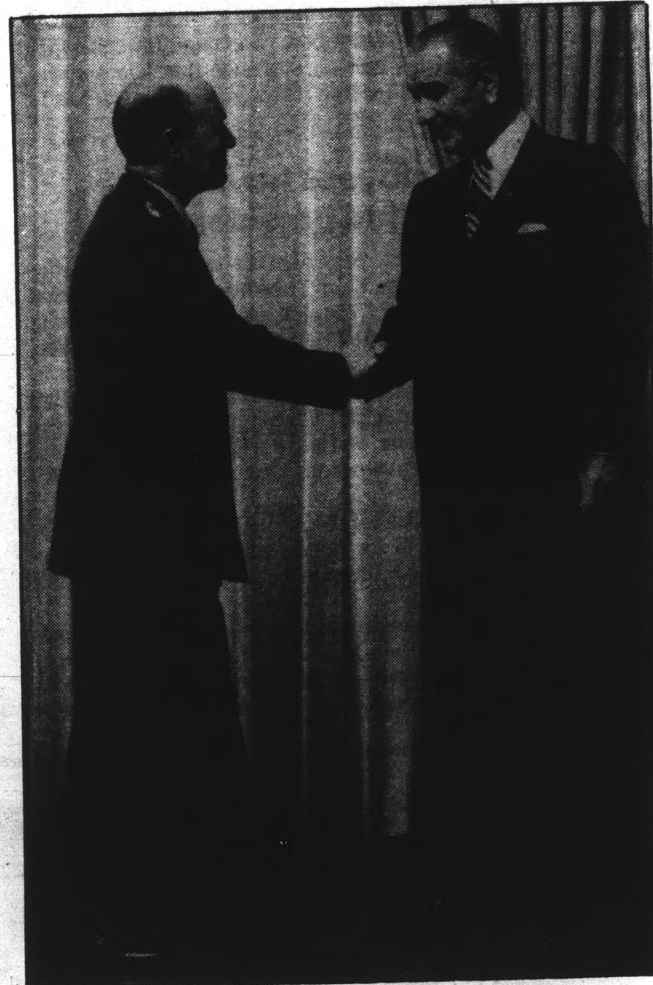
But U.S. intelligence reports at the time indicated the Soviets were close to perfecting their own H-bomb.

"My own view during that controversy was one of security for the United States," he said. "Knowing that the Soviets had been able to develop the atomic bomb shortly after we did, I was certain they had the capability to develop the thermonuclear weapon, too. And, in fact, they did explode one nine months after we did. So, you see, we weren't that far ahead of them."

"I felt we should be stronger than the Soviets, because we do not intend ever to use these weapons on other people. That is our policy. That is our outlook on life. All we wanted to do was create a strategy of deterrence so the enemy would not use them."

Thus the crash program to pioneer the H-bomb was undertaken.

But there were certain hazards inherent in such an accelerated effort. Unlike previous operations, the device was built and detonated entirely on Eniwetok, and the components were not tested individually, as they would have been under normal circumstances.



Lt. Gen. Frank Sackton greets President Lyndon Johnson at the White House in 1968.

"And because this was a crash operation," Sackton said, "we felt two things. First, the chance for this thing to be successful was 50-50. And second, if it did blow, it would be between four and seven megatons, and we developed all of our instrumentation based on that estimate."

When it did explode, he said, it produced a blast of more than 14 megatons — the equivalent of at least 14 million tons of TNT.

"A lot of the instrumentation was completely destroyed," he said. "It was unlike any other explosion."

That Sackton was chief planning officer for the task force that detonated the first H-bomb is impressive. When looked upon in retrospect, however, it might well be outranked by some of his other accomplishments.

He was personal aide to Gen. Douglas MacArthur during the U.S. occupation of Japan. He controlled the \$29 billion budget of the U.S. Army. He was deputy director of planning for the Joint Chiefs of Staff during the Vietnam war, deputy chief for military operations for the U.S. Army and secretary of the general staff of the Army. The list goes on — for 11 pages in his resume.

But Sackton hasn't fallen victim to the conceits that beckon him. The events of his life are held in tight perspective.

In his office in the Center for Public Affairs there sits a symbol of simpler days. In the age of the video display terminal — when the capability to rearrange sentences and move paragraphs at the touch of a button is as commonplace as recorded television — Sackton still pecks out his memos on an old and battered manual typewriter, a 1940s Royal that hammers one hard letter at a time.

continued page 6



Lt. Gen. Frank Sackton is awarded the Distinguished Service Medal by Army Chief of Staff William C. Westmoreland in a ceremony at the Pentagon in 1970.

nation/world

state press

Marines to be moved offshore in response to Beirut fighting

POINT MUGU, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan said Tuesday that the American Marines will be moved away from the Beirut International Airport and relocated on ships offshore.

The statement was issued hours after Marine helicopters evacuated non-essential American embassy personnel and their dependents from Beirut in what the State Department called a "prudent response" to fighting in the embattled city.

The Marines have come under fire during the past several days of sharply intensified combat between the Lebanese factions. Reagan said he has directed Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger to prepare a plan for the redeployment of the 1,600 American Marines stationed in war-torn Beirut.

"This redeployment will begin shortly and proceed in stages. U.S. military will remain on the ground in Lebanon for training and equipping the Lebanese army and protecting our remaining personnel," Reagan said.

El Salvador aid tied to progress in human rights by House bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved legislation Tuesday tying continued U.S. aid to El Salvador to improvements in that nation's human rights policies and an end to right wing death squads.

The legislation, approved by voice vote, would require that the Reagan administration certify every six months that the U.S.-supported government in El Salvador is making a "concerted and significant effort" to guarantee human rights to its citizens and was reigning in its military forces to end "indiscriminate torture and murder of civilians..."

The bill would also condition U.S. military aid on progress in land reform in El Salvador, on negotiations with communist-led guerrillas and on evidence that the government was seriously investigating the deaths of Americans in the country.

State employees have fewer benefits, union president says

PHOENIX (AP) — The president of a million-member government workers union said Tuesday it is a myth that state and local government employees "have job security and gold-plated fringe benefits" not available to private sector workers.

Gerald F. McEntee, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, comparing the bargaining clout of public workers with those in private business, said government workers lack many of the protections granted to others.

McEntee, a vice president of the AFL-CIO, assessed collective bargaining prospects for public employees at a labor-management relations conference here that has attracted some 600 participants.

McEntee noted a Congressional Budget Office study showing that a total of \$42 billion has been slashed from federal funds sent to the states in the last three years. He said that as a result, many states have trimmed payrolls.

Administration wants to junk 2-year-old water compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration wants to junk a compromise by which large western farmers would have to pay full cost for most of their federally supplied irrigation water, Interior Secretary William B. Clark told Congress Tuesday.

Farmers affected should be allowed to let "existing contracts run out before they come under the rule," Clark told the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

In testimony on his department's \$6.5 billion budget request, Clark said the department found that the 2-year-old compromise "hit the wrong people" on the east side of the San Joaquin Valley in California. He did not elaborate further, but department spokesman Mitch Snow said later there was "vociferous opposition" from many small farmers in that valley and in the Columbia Valley of Washington State.

High suicide rate stalks Alaska natives

KOTZEBUE, Alaska (AP) — The Eskimos of northern Alaska, struggling to adjust to a modern era vastly different from their heritage, are also coping with a suicide problem of alarming proportions: They are killing themselves at more than 10 times the national average.

"The men shoot or hang themselves," said Florence Jetton, psychiatric nurse at the Kotzebue Public Health Service Hospital since 1978. "The women take pills."

Inupiat leaders say the suicides may reflect the grief and desperation of people driven from their traditional world and unable to survive, or even cope, in another.

Errant balloon recaptured; team pledges to keep trying

PAGE, Ariz. (AP) — A hot-air balloon being readied for an altitude record attempt floated away without its passenger gondola Tuesday after wind gusts snapped cables in a "zipper effect."


But the balloon was recovered with only minor damage and leaders of the British team pledged to try again to loft it to an altitude of 80,000 feet.

The ground crew was preparing the capsule, positioned on the platform of a truck, when wind twisted it and several wires suspending it under the balloon began to snap, said Richard Down, project coordinator of Operation Sky Quest.

Balloonists Mike Kendrick and Per Lindstrand were in a nearby motor home when the breakaway occurred, and neither they nor anyone else was injured.

CORRECTION

The time for the Campus Young Democrats' organizational meeting, listed in Tuesday's Collage, has been changed to 3 p.m. Thursday in College of Law Room 111.



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Goddard describes plans for Phoenix, trials of office in speech to students

By Jerry Brown
Staff writer

Although the first 30 days in office have been quite an adjustment period, Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard said he is beginning to settle down in his new job of running the nation's ninth-largest city.

"I have fooled some critics who said I wouldn't find the bathroom for six months," Goddard said at ASU's Lyceum Theatre Tuesday. "But I am still getting my feet wet on some things."

Goddard, who won by some 10,000 votes over challenger Pete Dunn on a platform designed to decrease the clout of "a few people who run the city," said his relationship with the powerbrokers is still in the honeymoon stage.

"They are going to support me when hell freezes over," Goddard said. "But at least so far, we have had a pretty cordial relationship."

Goddard also spoke on the issue of growing population and the need for surrounding communities to work closer with Phoenix.

"We can't afford to be a bunch of little

cities anymore," Goddard said. "Almost 50 percent of the Valley's population live outside Phoenix. Some ideas like the Village Plan Community are designed to help out in that aspect."

"You need only look at what happened to Houston to see the wrong way of going about it," Goddard said. "They have a \$2 billion transportation system on the drawing board just to pull the city together."

On the subject of a proposed football stadium downtown, Goddard said he is in favor of the plan to build it at Seventh Street and Van Buren, if the problem of parking is solved.

"Building a stadium there in three to five years would be fabulous for the downtown area," Goddard said. "By that time the outer loop (of the freeway) should be finished and would provide good access to that location."

"But we must have help from other sources for parking areas," Goddard said. "We can't just ask surrounding neighborhoods to let the drivers park on their streets."

Business college trades list for cash

The College of Business Administration will receive \$375,000 for research projects from Arizona businessmen in exchange for a list of the top business students before the students graduate.

The Dean's Council of 100 was formed in January to increase community financial support for the college.

Both L. William Seidman, dean of the college, and Marilyn Seymann, the college's director of external affairs, did not return calls Tuesday afternoon.

Each member of the council agreed to pay \$2,500 a year, a total of \$375,000 for the college over three years.

The money will be used by the college for new research programs which will be sup-

ported completely by the private sector.

Included in the research programs are:
• A business research center expected to attract experts from various business areas such as finance, accounting and marketing.

• A national computerized business forecasting project coordinated by Harold Fearon, management professor.

• A New Venture Development Council to promote new businesses in the area.

Council members from the Tempe business community include: Edward Beauvais, chairman of the board of America West Airlines; C.W. Jackson, president of C.W. Jackson Co.; and Robert Porter, president of Pulte Home Corp.



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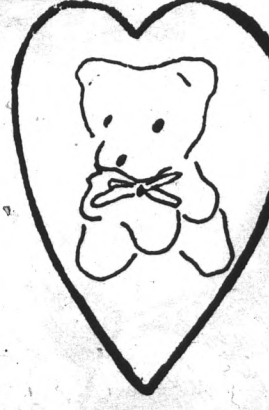
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The First Amendment has erected a wall between church and state. That wall must be kept high and impregnable. We could not approve the slightest breach.

—Justice Hugo Black

opinion

President should peruse First Amendment

Don Slutes
Managing Editor



A lot of folks in this country are getting pretty sick of having "rights" shoved down their throats. They're mighty tired of hearing "First Amendment this" and "First Amendment that." They're not going to take it anymore and their president is listening.

Thank you, Mr. President.

I often wonder if Ronald Reagan has ever read the document he has sworn to uphold. If he had, he might remember the first line of the First Amendment: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof . . ." Perhaps Ron feels that these words, because they omit any specific reference to the president, do not apply to him. And, to be honest, Reagan's actions in this area technically do not go against the Constitution — the president cannot pass laws in any case — but his expressed sentiments constitute a serious affront to the spirit of the First Amendment.

First, Reagan has advocated an entirely new amendment that would allow prayer in public classrooms, effectively negating the

1963 Supreme Court decision banning this form of institutionalized worship.

His second offense was to proclaim 1983 as "The Year of the Bible" — that is, the Christian Bible. Luckily for Reagan, his ability to make such a proclamation was upheld in a U.S. District Court — a decision that came in the last month of The Year of the Bible. The villain in this case was of course the American Civil Liberties Union, which in-

The goal of the Founding Fathers when they drafted the Bill of Rights was a free, just society with a minimum of intolerance. I do not believe, as some claim, that they separated the functions of church and state only because they were confident that their Christian values would prevail. Their aim was to avert the situation of intolerance that their own fathers left behind in England with its state religion. The belief that Chris-

every non-Christian automatically is a second-class citizen. And the status of Christians' liberties will be in a constant state of flux, dependent upon the whims and differing scriptural interpretations of powerful religious leaders.

The public classroom could provide a beautifully microcosmic example of the resulting intolerance. One can easily predict the reaction of 29 youngsters reverently praying to their God who witness the spectacle of a lone child, raised by atheists or agnostics, who spends "prayer time" twiddling his thumbs. Ostracism comes to mind.

There are so many flaws in the argument that children need a special prayer time during school hours that it is disturbing indeed to see our chief executive clamoring for just that. But Reagan is not satisfied with the concept of a silent interval — he wants "voluntary" prayers to be spoken in classrooms.

"If we could get God and discipline back in our schools," the president says, "maybe we could get drugs and violence out . . . I think Americans are getting angry. I think they have a message and Congress better listen: We are a government of, by and for the people. And people want a constitutional amendment making it unequivocally clear our children can hold voluntary prayer in every school across this land."

Thank you, Mr. President, for that rousing performance.

Next!

'A society fashioned after Reagan's apparent religious ideas would pose a great threat to everyone, not just non-Christians who would obviously be the first victims.'

initiated the suit on behalf of four Christian clergymen, eight non-Christian clergymen, two Buddhist laymen, an atheist and an agnostic.

Why would these gentle folk object to such a seemingly innocuous presidential act (enacted by such a seemingly innocuous president)? These 16 citizens — and the ACLU — have a clear understanding of the principles upon which this nation was founded. something the president lacks.

tianity is the tacit state religion in this country, despite what the First Amendment dictates, is based on a faulty assumption.

A society fashioned after Reagan's apparent religious ideals would pose a great threat to everyone, not just non-Christians who would obviously be the first victims. The process is subtle, to be sure. Reagan does give occasional lip service to the ideas of liberty and equality for all, but in an institutionally sanctioned Christian society,

letters

Choices for women

Editor:

This is in response to the article by Tracy Fletcher. I would call myself a feminist, so I feel qualified to speak on this subject. To my understanding, feminism and feminists do not advocate the abolishment of marriage or family. They are advocating an ability to choose a lifestyle that will enhance all the potentials for each woman as an individual. Some women will choose to be homemakers and will involve themselves in social and volunteer organizations, or perhaps they will stay home and provide child-care services. Other women choose to have careers and families. For some women the natural choice is to have a career and to not have a family. Every woman is faced with having to make this choice. I chose family and career. I am a better parent because I was not forced by social pressure to stay home with my daughter.

Maja Anderson
Mechanical Engineering Technology

Parking appeals unfair

Editor:

Although the Board of Regents has legislative authority to administratively enforce and establish "reasonable" parking fines at the state universities, the current increase in parking fines brings added significance to many of the questions surrounding parking at ASU.

The most troublesome aspect of the increased parking fines at ASU is the way in which appeals are handled by Parking and Transit Services. I recently endured a six month appeal process to get five tickets overturned. The fact that I was innocent of the violations had no impact on the way in which my case was handled — I was presumed guilty throughout the appeals process and was not allowed to register for classes until I paid all of the fines.

As of yet I have been unable to find any legal justification for enforcing fines on "alleged" parking violations. The Regents are empowered to assess fines for unauthorized parking, but the individual must be allowed "the opportunity to be heard concerning the alleged (parking) infractions." I was allowed no such opportunity until months after I had been fined and withdrawn from my classes.

The validity of many of the tickets issued must also come into question. The legislature requires the Board of Regents to post signs "upon the property for the regulation of vehicles." However, there are still lots (57 for example) which are not adequately posted — yet tickets are issued in these lots daily.

With the increased financial burden higher tuition and increased parking fines are having students, it is important that students are treated fairly in their dealings with the University. Denying a student the right to register for classes while tickets are in the appeals process is not only unfair, it is without statutory support.

Alex B. Vakula
Economics

Women's Studies article clarified

Editor:

Your Feb. 3 article regarding the bachelors degree proposal in Women's Studies contains the following errors:

1) The degree in Women's Studies was approved by a vote of 5-3, as recorded by both committee Chair Haried and Secretary Johnson, not the reported vote of 5-4. I told the reporter that he had inaccurately reported the committee vote in his previous article. Instead of checking his information, he repeated the error, highlighting it in the article title ("Measure approved by single...vote").

2) There is no such thing as a Department Senate. The degree proposal in Women's Studies was, however, overwhelmingly approved by the Faculty Assembly of Liberal Arts, a body composed of all 678 faculty in the college.

3) The article states that Women's Studies has 20 students currently involved in our program. In fact, I told Brown that about 20 new students enroll in the certificate program each semester. Thus at any given time (assuming that students are here for an average of four years), approximately 140 students are working towards certificates. In addition, about 1000 students enroll in women's studies courses per semester. Other students are involved with the program through our

lecture and discussion series, conferences, counseling services, and other special events.

4) I did not say that offering a degree in Women's Studies would give the program credibility. I did say, however, that the resistance of Women's Studies reflects the fact that the study of the 51 percent of the population which is female is considered unimportant — "faddish . . . vacuous . . . and insubstantial," while the study of 49 percent of the population is considered serious work. Similar problems beset those who desire support for research on ethnic and racial minorities.

Women's Studies already is a "credible" field. The field has existed for more than 15 years, has a substantial body of knowledge and theory, as well as developed methodologies and analytical perspectives. More than 350 women's studies programs exist around the country, including more than 140 which grant degrees. All this information was given to the reporter, as was the information that the Arizona Board of Regents approved a degree in Women's Studies for the University of Arizona last spring, and degrees are also offered at such institutions as Yale, Stanford, and Berkeley.

Rose Weitz, Ph.D.
Director of Women's Studies
Associate Professor of Sociology



more letters

Money for space station justified

Editor:

In the aftermath of President Reagan's announcement that billions of dollars will be allocated for the development and deployment of a manned space station, many strong opposing opinions have been expressed about his decision. The views range from, "We don't need a manned space station when we can use unmanned or shuttle based devices" to "We need men on the moon" or "We shouldn't even spend the money on space when we already have so many problems right here." These views are all narrow-minded and short-sighted.

To the planetary explorers, I don't know what your griping about. They say that more information could be gathered and more benefits reaped by funding channeled into more manned and unmanned exploration dedicated missions. Of course there would be more for you to work on the next few years, but what about after that? A space station would establish a foothold on space which we need to continue to progress in space. Naturally, if the only long term plan of man and space is to find out as much as he can then return to earth forever, then a space station does seem kind of silly. Wouldn't it be nice if planetary probes and projects could advance beyond the constraint of size and shape which are currently imposed by the nosecones of rockets and the payload bay of the shuttle? A platform could assemble anything explorers could dream.

To scientists only concerned about near earth matters, the value of humans in space is most clearly shown by Spacelab 1 which if not for the heroic repairs by Spacelab's crew would

have been a complete failure. How long will financial backers be willing to back such risky ventures?

And finally, to those who see space as a waste of money. The benefits which we all use and depend on from the weather forecast to the watch on your wrist clearly shows this is no waste. America needs to grow in new directions if we are to maintain the quality of life we all now enjoy. Where would we be today if in the late 1800s Americans would have seen the waterwheel's potential to do work as too expensive? Surely one percent of our taxes is not too much to invest in the future of business and America.

President Reagan has committed himself to a costly and lengthy legacy for the future. For his insight and commitment, I applaud him. His motive are surely influenced by military and commercial pressures; however, a space station and later a spaceport is what we need. The scientific community should not bicker among itself about where the money for space should be appropriated. Even if your pet project is not directly concerned with a space station as such, this development should be used to generate new ideas and implementations of your specialty. Be creative!

We are all on the threshold of a new tomorrow. A tomorrow which will be shaped by all with the desire and courage to dream.

Norm Berg
Senior, Computer Science

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Sackton

continued from page 1

"I'm an old typewriter pounder," he said. "I may eventually break down and buy a word processor, but in the meantime I like to work away on this old manual."

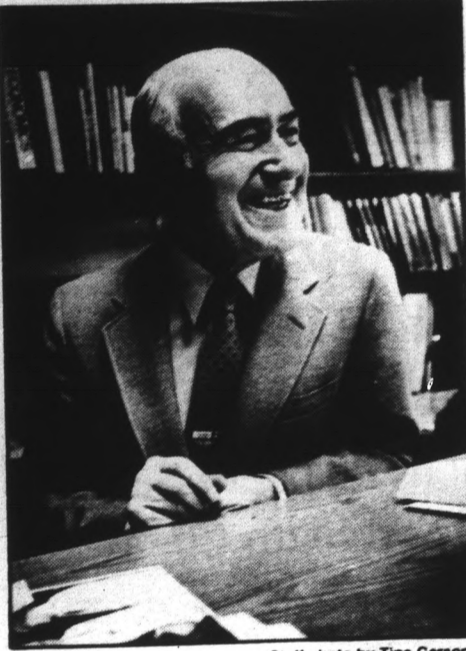
"It doesn't work as well as an electric, nor is it as fast, nor does it have automatic correcting, but it serves a good purpose."

Sackton's insight and understanding run deep whether he is talking about running the U.S. Army or teaching, appropriately enough, his governmental budgeting class at ASU.

"Teaching at the graduate level is a shared enterprise," he said. "The students we have in the classroom are adults, and they have very important things to say. This is particularly true in my classes."

Sackton estimates that in an average class half his students will be in their early 20s and fresh from undergraduate work, while half will be people in their early 30s and already in the professional ranks, people practicing what is being taught.

"Because of the large age difference, getting those two groups to talk to each other is one of the most exciting things that occurs in my classes," he said.



Staff photo by Tina Gerson

'A lot of making it to general is the luck of the draw . . . I was lucky to be assigned to Gen. MacArthur.'

These are the observations of a man who has experienced some exciting things, a man who speaks Turkish and Japanese, a man who has had 54 journal articles published, a man who was awarded a medal for heroism in battle.

His beginnings were humbler.

Sackton was born Aug. 11, 1912, in Chicago, Ill., the son of a railroad maintenance worker.

"I was a poor boy," he said. "I always had a childhood fascination with the military, so in my senior year in high school, I joined the National Guard. You had to be 18 to enter the Guard, and I was only 16."

"I lied a little," he said, as a puckish smile flashed across his face. "I don't think they really cared; they never checked up on my age."

Sackton thinks he was initially attracted to the Army — "as are most boys" — by the uniform. As he learned more about the service, though, he found deeper, more substantive attractions.

"There's a very strong camaraderie. There's a kind of fulfillment, too," he said. "At age 17, I was a corporal and commanded a squad of eight people. Now where else can you be in command of a group at such a young age?"

"Then there was my fascination with weaponry. I think most boys have that fascination. I was interested in BB guns as a boy," he said. "When I joined the military, I could at no cost to myself fire heavier weapons — automatic rifles and machine guns."

"I didn't have the money to do these things except at the government's expense," Sackton said. "It was kind of a personal hobby with me, with the government picking up the tab."

Uncle Sam got a bargain, for Sackton the impoverished young man became a valuable military asset.

He entered active Army duty as a captain in 1939. He participated in the 33rd Infantry

Division's combat operations in the Marshall Islands, New Guinea, the Netherlands East Indies and Leyte in the Philippines. Then in 1945 he was awarded a battlefield promotion to colonel in the Luzon campaign.

He also was awarded the Silver Star, a medal of gallantry. His division was fighting to secure the island of Moratai in the Netherlands East Indies. The island was going to be used as the next stepping stone in America's attack on the Philippines. During the fighting, one of three regiments was trapped deep in the jungle, out of contact.

"The division commander did not know what was going on and was quite apprehensive," Sackton said. "He directed me to go forward and find out what was going on. The only entrance was on foot, and it was a two-day trip."

During the assault, three of the six men were wounded. But contact was made with the lost division, and the needed equipment, medicine and ammunitions were shipped in. The mission was a success, and Sackton was awarded for his valor.

In 1946, Sackton was promoted to what formally was called secretary to the general staff for the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers in Japan. Informally, he calls the job "quality-control filter" for Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Sackton calls MacArthur "the closest thing to a pure genius I've ever met. He was an uncanny observer. He had extraordinary analytical and retentive powers, and he became quite an expert on the Far East."

"General MacArthur came close to being a genius, but I don't think he was," Sackton explained. "If he were a genius he would have had an aberration in behavior as geniuses somehow do."

MacArthur was a true military man, Sackton said. "He loved the Army. Most people retire after 30 years in the Army. He had been a general for 30 years."

As MacArthur's aide, Sackton saw him an average of three or four times a day. He was enthralled with the way the five-star general operated.

He said MacArthur was unusual because he often overruled the advice of his staff and decided on his own. This would bother the advisers, Sackton said, but it bothered them even more when MacArthur was right.

MacArthur was right a lot. And every time MacArthur was right, Sackton the aide was right by association. Sackton's name and influence were present in several of MacArthur's key reports. MacArthur's success was the injection Sackton's career needed.

Sackton became a general in 1952 — only 13 years after he entered active duty.

"A lot of making it to general is the luck of the draw in terms of your assignment," he said. "I was lucky to be assigned to Gen. MacArthur."

It seems doubtful, however, that luck played much of a part in Sackton's success. He exudes confidence — quiet confidence. During conversation, he is aware of everything, taking in all available stimuli.

At a trim 5 feet 9 inches, 150 pounds, Sackton stays fit by tending his garden.

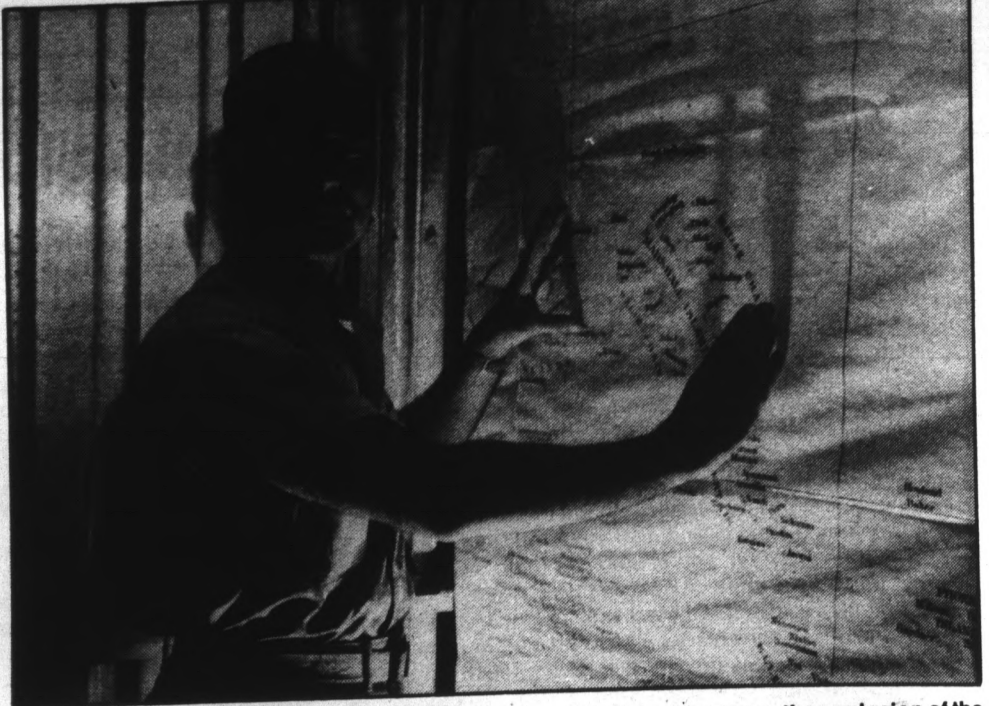
"I like gardening because it keeps me in good shape," he said. "You know, the bending, stooping, leaning and picking."

This time of year, he spends most of his gardening hours attending to the winter vegetation around his Scottsdale home, his evergreens, pyracantha and palm trees.

But his favorite is roses. The band aid that wrapped his right thumb is proof he has



Lt. Col. Sackton takes a break from the war in 1944 to go fishing. Here he proudly displays a 3½-foot, 25-pound King Mackerel.

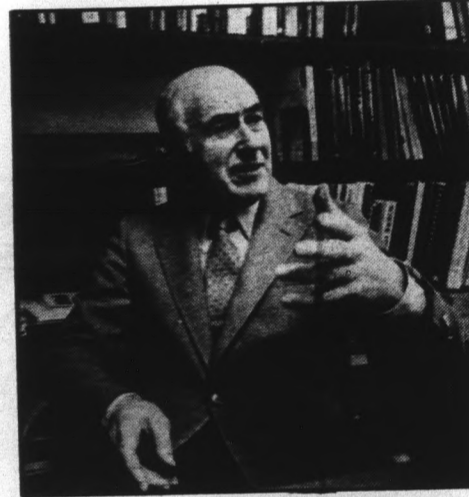


Col. Sackton displays a map of the Marshall Islands, where he will oversee the explosion of the world's first hydrogen bomb at Eniwetok in 1952.

been working with them. "That's right," he said, as he displayed the battle wound, "got another one. I'm always dealing with thorns."

Sackton was wounded only once in his military years, during the Leyte Gulf landing. The ship he was on was blown out of the water by aerial bombs.

"I ended up in the water and had to wade and swim to the beach," he said. "I had been under fire many times, but that was the only time I suffered any physical wounds. They were only superficial, though."



Staff photo by Tina Gerson

'I think the young people of today are going to do fine. The students are just great.'

Sackton is a zealous ASU football fan; he has missed only one game since 1970.

"We lost that game, and it was a year when we were winning all our home games," he said. "So I thought maybe my missing the game was the bad luck."

In 1963, Sackton was appointed to deputy director of planning for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, a position he calls his most influential at the national level.

And it was during an era when everyone in Washington seemed to be jockeying for influence — a time of contemplating whether to enter the war brewing in the steamy jungles of Southeast Asia.

"There were two schools of thought at this time," Sackton said. "One was that we should introduce ground troops into South Vietnam to help defend the country. The other was that we shouldn't introduce ground troops because of the trap we fell into when we did that in Korea."

Sackton subscribed to the latter philosophy. He and the Joint Chiefs of Staff recommended to Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara that if the United States entered the conflict at all, it should be with air support, not ground warfare.

"I remembered all the things Gen. MacArthur had taught me about the people of that area. He said, 'Don't ever get involved in a ground war on the Asiatic mainland unless you're prepared to use nuclear weapons and your technology, because you can't fight these guys man-to-man,'" he said. "They have no value for life. They don't mind getting 100 people killed to our one."

"Those odds aren't good enough for Americans; it's a bad deal."

Sackton said the Kennedy Administration found itself immersed in a dilemma regarding the Vietnam conflict. Public support was for something to be done in Asia. It was not politically expedient to conduct ground warfare, but it would have been considered brutality to bomb as the Joint Chiefs had recommended.

But the recommendation was not taken, and the national decision was made in 1964 to introduce ground troops, and to introduce them a little at a time. Soon the United States ended up with half a million troops in Vietnam. The war turned out to be protracted and gruesome.

Ironically, America's longest war was finally ended by the massive bombings — the very thing the Joint Chiefs had recommended in the beginning.

"I hate to say it was an I-told-you-so sort of thing, because once the national decision was made to go with the ground attack, everybody supported it," Sackton said.

As the war gained momentum in 1965, he was promoted to deputy chief for military operations of the U.S. Army. His job was to provide the logistic support for the Army worldwide, and to devise the tactics and techniques for the Vietnam arena.

The training for the Vietnam war focused on the areas of anti-guerrilla tactics, psychological, unconventional and counter-insurgency operations — what the Vietnam war probably is best known for.

"At the Pentagon, we developed the doctrine, the parameters as to what was to be done in Vietnam," Sackton said. "Our training here was a basic framework, then when the troops went overseas that training had to fit into the role of the theater command."

"The total control shifts. Theater command had complete autonomy, so we didn't know if what we had designed was working or even being followed in some cases."

In retrospect, Sackton said he believes the conflict in Vietnam proved two things. "First, this country should enter into any war only with real commitment, with enough force and drive at the outset to get the job done, and with a clearly defined purpose. And second, the American public has no patience. For about the first year or so, the American public was supportive of the Vietnam operation. But after that, it just grew tired of the stalemate."

After serving a brief stint as secretary to the general staff of the U.S. Army, Sackton

continued page 7

Sackton

continued from page 6

went from designing plans for war to doling out the money to fight those wars. In 1967, he was appointed comptroller of the U.S. Army, and was responsible for the Army's annual budget — \$29 billion.

"And that was when a billion dollars meant something," he said.

His duties as comptroller included not only drawing up the budget, but defending it in congressional hearings. Sackton was ultimately responsible for all Army funding — whether for tanks or toothpicks.

In 1970, after three and a half years as comptroller, Sackton faced mandatory retirement from the Army. This was the first of three such retirements he would face, all of them in some way leading to another position of authority. Upon retiring, he completed a college education he began more than 30 years earlier by earning a bachelor of science degree from the University of Maryland.

He had started college in 1939, but just never had the time to complete it — too many promotions to be accepted, too much history to be a part of.

It was in those early college years that he met his wife of 44 years.

"He's a very dedicated and thorough person," she said. "I think to a certain extent his military training has carried over into his personal life. He's very practical, very orderly and is very focused on whatever he's doing."

But the general's command ends where his welcome mat begins.

"I run the house and he runs the office. He's helpful but he doesn't interfere with anything," she said. "He doesn't say what's to be done and what's not to be done. That's my job."

And although Mrs. Sackton's job remained fairly constant over the years, her husband was constantly changing his position. In 1970 they moved to Arizona and Sackton worked as special assistant to the governor for five years. Then he was forced into another mandatory retirement.

Again he retired. Again he sought education. One year later in 1976 he earned his master's of public administration degree from ASU and taught through 1979.

Sackton was hired as a teaching assistant in the Center for Public Affairs by Nicholas Henry, then director of the center.

"I saw he had potential," Henry said with a smile. "We thought it would be beneficial for all of us if we hired him. We were just pleased he accepted."

In 1980, Sackton served for 13 months as acting dean of the new College of Public Programs, then returned to teaching.

Henry, now dean of the College of Public Programs, looks back with satisfaction on his decision to keep Sackton associated with the University.

"He's probably the best administrator I've ever seen," he said. "He's a great model for anyone who wants to continue liv-



Lt. Col. Sackton holds a captured Japanese flag after a South Pacific battle in 1943.

ing no matter what their age or what they're doing."

Henry said that when he was director of

the Center for Public Affairs, Sackton would on occasion help him with the budget.

"And I said, 'Frank, is this sort of a come down for you?'" he said. "And he said, 'No. Only the zeros change.'"

In 1981, Sackton again was called upon to act in an interim capacity, this time as vice president for business affairs at ASU. He held the position for 19 months and contributed markedly during that period. He compiled two highly controversial reports. One recommended the sale of Camp Ton-tonzonia, a previously sacrosanct piece of realty owned by ASU and used by the football team for practice. The other recommended funding a west-side branch campus.

"Anything that is important becomes controversial," he said of the two reports. "And it should."

When Victor Zafra was selected as the new vice president for business affairs, Sackton faced another mandatory retirement. He went back to teaching at ASU, and he's still doing it.

Teaching gives him faith in the future. "Having been through it all, I kind of wonder how the next generation is going to do," he said. "And being on this campus, I'm heartened. I think the young people of today are going to do fine. The students are just great."

"The only way old people are going to keep growing is through helping young people grow. Retirement doesn't mean putting up your feet and waiting to die."

"I've retired three times now," Sackton added, "and I still enjoy what I'm doing, so I don't anticipate the fourth one for a while."



Col. Sackton talks with Army Chief of Staff Gen. Maxwell Taylor at Fort Riley, Kan. in 1957.

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police report

More than \$12,000 in property is either missing or stolen from Wilson Hall, according to the findings of a campus-wide property inventory and police reports.

ASU Police were unable to specify what the items are, said to have been taken between Jan. 9 and Feb. 2, until a complete report is compiled.

Two consecutive entries in the ASU Police daily log reported amounts of \$10,604 and \$2,014 in property to be missing or stolen from Wilson Hall.

Meg Watson, supervisor for the offices of research and sponsored projects, said she was aware of the inventory findings but

declined to disclose what items were targeted.

Watson said she is still not sure if the items outlined in the report actually are missing from the Wilson Hall offices.

"Until I can look into the items that they've highlighted, I can't say that they are missing," she said.

Watson said the inventory discrepancy is based on what the offices had in 1981, when the last campus-wide inventory was conducted, and what they are supposed to have as of this date.

ASU Police reported the following ac-

tivities in the 24-hour period ending at 1 a.m. Tuesday:

•Kurt James Huson was arrested and subsequently charged with driving while intoxicated early Tuesday. Huson, not an ASU student, was driving near the intersection of Stadium and University drives.

•Mark F. McDonald was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated early Monday. He was transported to Tempe Police Department for a breathalyzer test where he registered .167 percent. A record check on McDonald showed two prior DWI convictions and he was booked into the Tempe City Jail. He is not an ASU student and later was released to await a court appearance.

•Peter C. Sikora was arrested and booked into the Tempe Police Department Monday morning on an outstanding ASU traffic warrant.

•An ASU employee told police his bicycle was stolen from the south side of the Physical Science A-wing. The men's blue and black Huff 10-speed was taken sometime Monday evening, according to the student. The bicycle and the lock are valued at \$50.

•A man found sleeping in the basement of Hayden Library late Monday was escorted out by police and informed of trespassing statutes.

•An ASU student was cited near Alpha Drive early Monday for failure to stop for a stop sign and failure to possess and display a driver's license.

•Police cited Kenneth Cash for driving on a suspended driver's license near the intersection of Mill Avenue and Apache Boulevard.

—M.K. Reinhart

Experts say good economy may result in enrollment drop

By the College Press Service

The silver cloud of the U.S. economic recovery may prove to have a dark lining for some colleges.

Enrollment, some fear, might finally dip as precipitously as experts once predicted it would during the early 1980s.

"If the recovery continues," said Lester Brookner, chief business officer at Miami-Dade Community College, "I'd anticipate a decrease in enrollment" because profitably employed people do not go to college as readily as they do during recessions.

"It has been the conventional wisdom that in a recession people do enroll at a greater extent than at other times," said Elaine El-Khawas of the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C.

"In times of recession, more people go back to school for additional training," said M.J. Williams of the National Association of College and University Business Officers.

But now that the recession appears to be over and jobs gradually become more plentiful, people may not need retraining in as great a number as in the past few years.

There are signs an enrollment decline may be beginning in certain kinds of schools.

An "informal" two-year college fall enrollment survey by the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges (AACJC) shows a slight drop in the number of students attending classes full time, and an increase in the number of part-time students.

"Good economic times lead to an increase in the number of part-time students and a decrease in those attending school full time," said James Gollatsch of the AACJC.

"A lot of students who came here full time are continuing school (part time) and are working," added Brookner of Miami-Dade, the largest community college in the country, where fall enrollment fell 2.1 percent.

The biggest impact, in fact, may be on community and junior colleges. Enrollment at "low price-tag" urban schools may be the most sensitive to change in the local job market, said Julianne Still Thrift of the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Otherwise, "when people are optimistic about the economy, they're more likely to make an investment in their children's education," she said. Consequently, "a good economy is good for them (four-year colleges)."

Nevertheless, colleges that rely primarily on 18-year-olds to fill their campuses also may be vulnerable.

Since the mid-70s, experts have been forecasting a sharp drop in college enrollments because of the declining numbers of 18-year-olds. Enrollments have continued to rise — to a record total of over 12 million over the last two years — thanks largely to increased recruiting of "non-traditional" students.

"Non-traditional" students are people older than the usual 18- to 24-year-old age group, and who may be returning to college for retraining.

But if the economy continues to improve, fewer non-traditional students theoretically need to return to school.

At Wayne State University in Detroit, where the average graduate's age is 27, enrollment dropped marginally this fall.

But Wayne State "would look forward to a recovery," according to Comptroller William Dean.

Dean figures when more people work, more people pay more taxes to the state, and the state has more money to give to colleges.

State funding of colleges has in fact gone up this year. Total state appropriations to colleges are up 11 percent this year, said G.F. Hudgens of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

Others fear inflation might eat up any gains in state funding. If inflation this year goes up the 4 or 5 percent many economists predict, Hudgens said college administrators "will have to defer much-needed facility improvements and maintenance projects."

But the "overriding factor" on enrollment, given budget increases and an improving economy, remains "the demography of college-aged students," said Gordon Johnson, budget officer at the University of Colorado.

"Even if we continue to get some share of the market (of non-traditional and non-resident students), he said, "we're still on a decline" because there are fewer 18-year-olds around to repopulate freshman classes.

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Burnell says budget increase places accent on grad needs

By Asha Nathan
Staff writer

ASASU's 1984-85 budget for the Graduate Student Association includes a 116.5 percent increase over the previous year's budget, according to Ray Burnell, ASASU executive vice president.

Some areas that will receive additional funding include graduate publications, promotional advertising and thesis and dissertation grants.

Burnell said the budget increase was a direct reflection of ASASU's emphasis on increased development of GSA programs.

He said with the greater emphasis on education this year at ASU, there is also an increased awareness of graduate students and their needs.

GSA, a service agency of ASASU lists as its members all graduate students at ASU enrolled for one or more class hours. The association has a current listing of 10,000 members.

David Romero, GSA president, said ASASU has been very supportive and willing to work with him. "I have a pretty good line of communication with (President) Walter Batt and (Campus Affairs Vice President) Nancy Parks."

Romero, a graduate student himself, said some of his goals for GSA this semester in-

clude establishing personal development workshops and cosponsoring activities for graduate students with other graduate organizations.

Already he has succeeded in creating a task force to look into the needs of graduate research assistants, teaching assistants and interns and putting out a pamphlet that describes what GSA has to offer.

Another GSA publication is the monthly newsletter. Romero said he also hopes to put out an informational handbook for graduate research assistants, teaching assistants and interns.

He said, "We want to make sure the graduate populace at ASU knows about us," adding that he is hoping for better "visibility" for the association on campus this semester.

Burnell, also a graduate student, said the promotional advertising would be directed toward "ensuring awareness" of the existence of GSA.

He said although the graduate population is the largest on campus if the student body is broken down by class, their needs are sometimes harder to pinpoint than those of the undergraduate population.

Although the association existed at ASU in the 1960s, it was reorganized in 1981, according to Romero.

ASU seminar to honor architect

Three internationally known speakers will lead an ASU seminar Feb. 11 on the works of Aalvar Aalto, the renowned Finnish architect who died in 1976.

The speakers are Professor Fuller Moore, of the department of architecture, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio; Professor Michael Trencher, of the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N.Y.; and Dr. Malcolm Quantrill, former head of the School of Architecture at North London Polytechnic.

The program will be held from 9 a.m. to noon in Room 15 of the Architecture Building.

Aalto's early work was primarily functional; in later designs, he made his buildings an integral part of the environment by using natural materials.

The symposium is sponsored by the professional development and special programs office of the College of Architecture and Environmental Design.

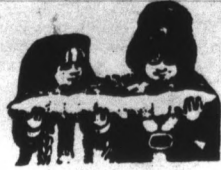
The public also is invited to attend a series of lectures preceding the Saturday symposium.

Professor Moore will lecture at 4 p.m. Feb. 9 at Neeb Hall; Professor Trencher will talk at 8 p.m. Feb. 9 at the American Institute of Architects meeting at Oscar Taylor's in Phoenix, and also at 12:30 p.m. Feb. 10 in Room 13 of the Architecture Building; and Dr. Quantrill will speak at 4 p.m. Feb. 10 at Neeb Hall.

Additional information about the Saturday morning symposium, for which there is a \$10 registration fee, may be obtained by calling 965-2378.

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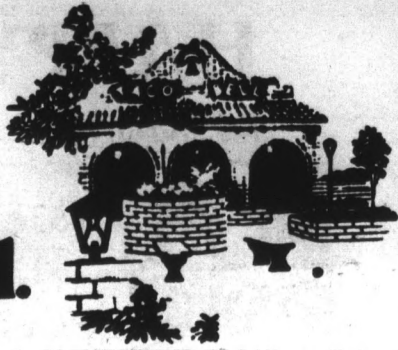


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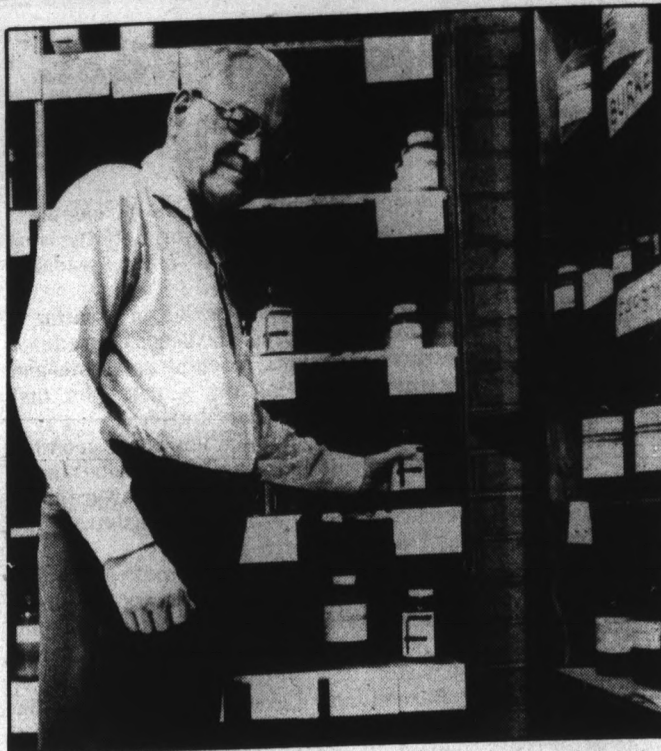
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Hugo Stainbrook, manager of the Chemistry Stores, displays one of the many bottled goods available.

Chemical Store offers d

By Rosanne Dupras
Staff writer

Going to the store to stock up on goodies is just a life.

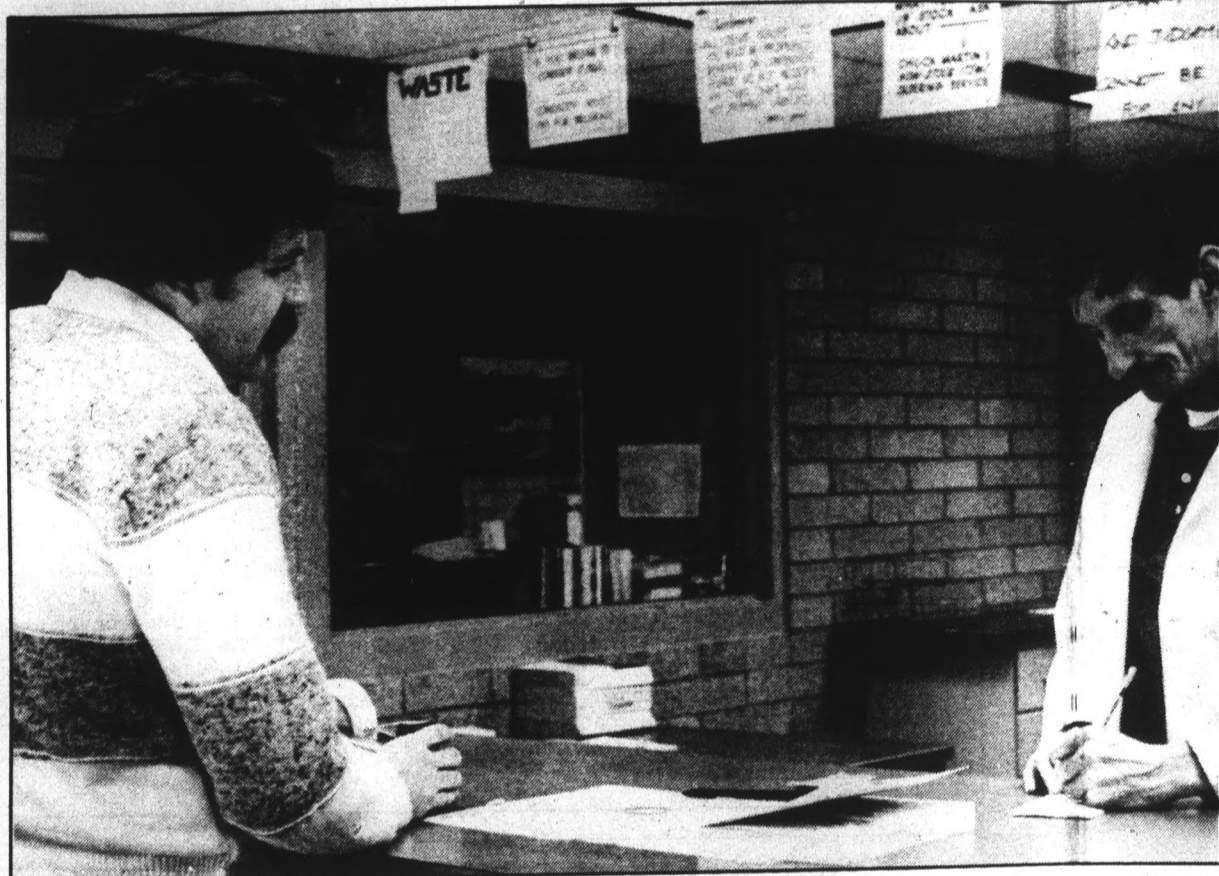
That is, unless you're going to the ASU Chemistry Stores to pick up a little aluminum hydroxide or stannic tetrachloride.

The Chemistry Stores is part of the chemistry department and supplies chemicals and other items for teaching and research.

Hugo Stainbrook, manager of Chemistry Stores, said materials can be purchased only by faculty and graduate students. It operates internally and is located on the ASU campus.

"The Chemistry Stores has been here for years, but the building currently in use was built in 1979.

It serves the University by purchasing, receiving, storing, and dispensing chemicals and supplies to 47 departments including home economics, art and botany. It also supplies the Student Health Service, according to Stainbrook.



Carl Bender, who works at the front counter, sells some supplies to John Van Camp, a graduate student in organic chemistry.

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re going to the ASU Chemistry Stores to aluminum hydroxide or some carbon

es is part of the chemistry department and other items for teaching and research.

anager of Chemistry Stores for 17 years, e purchased only by faculty members or t operates internally and cannot sell off

res has been here for years," he said. The se was built in 1979.

sity by purchasing, receiving, storing and and supplies to 47 departments, including and botany. It also supplies some items to rvice, according to Stainbrook.



Staff photos by James Moser

graduate student in organic chemistry.

It has an inventory worth more than \$100,000, and had 2,776 items in stock as of Feb. 1.

Stainbrook said undergraduate students would not benefit from being able to purchase items from the store because the items they need for chemistry classes are supplied.

He said the lab supplies for one student in a CHM 113 class with about 350 students in it, for example, would cost about \$4.20 for a semester.

The Chemistry Stores is able to offer faculty and graduate students improved prices because they operate on a blanket-purchase order system.

"It involves pre-bidding for definite lengths of time, which provides us with the best price — even better than wholesale," Stainbrook said.

The store is currently installing a VIPS Bar Code System to cut ordering time.

According to Stainbrook, the store has been on computer automation for the last 14 years.

The data from the store's computer terminal goes directly to a mother computer at its supplier outside of San Francisco, Calif.

Chemical Stores "shoppers" come to the front desk and order items from a catalog, then personnel go to various storerooms to gather together the supplies.

There is a chemical supply room, a solvents room, an acid room, a high-risk chemical room and a hardware room.

The high-risk chemical room has a shower installed in it in accordance with safety regulations. However, Stainbrook said there hasn't yet been an occasion to use it.

The hardware room contains some interesting buys for smart shoppers: a jumbo-size roll of Reynolds Wrap can be purchased for 93 cents; gold wire sells for \$80 per foot. "If you had to buy (the gold wire) somewhere else, it would probably cost you three to four times that much," Stainbrook said.

The hardware room also sells diapers, facial tissues and ceramic bowls.

The Chemical Stores even has a truck that is used for occasional deliveries.

Stainbrook said the store receives all waste chemicals from the University. University Safety Officers then come to collect and dispose of the waste chemicals, some of which are highly dangerous.

University Safety Officer Dale Partridge said, "We do the lab packs, mostly. They accumulate it and we put it in a 55-gallon barrel with compatible materials."

Partridge said the barrels then are buried temporarily at Page Ranch, which is about 20 miles outside of Tucson. This procedure takes place about every two months.

Partridge said it has been buried there for 11 years and will continue to be until the University gets a Class 1 burial ground.

"We wear special suits, gloves and eye protection, and transport the barrels by truck," Partridge said.

He said the University safety officers have other responsibilities besides disposing of the chemical wastes.

"Our job is to see that the University complies with safety codes. We do inspections all over the campus," he said.

Partridge said there have not been any major chemical accidents on the campus in recent years, but there have been small accidents.

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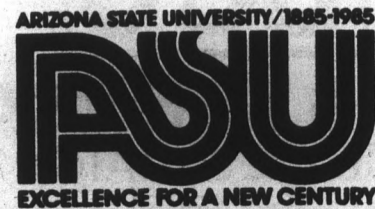
The ASU Centennial Commemorative edition is STATE PRESS' contribution to the celebration of the University's 100th birthday.

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Future

Sun Devil recruiting class unknown commodity

By Dean Obenauer
Sports writer

The annual spring scramble over the top recruits in the West is over.

Today is the day. It is the culmination of a year's recruiting efforts as well as an important day in the future of ASU football coach Darryl Rogers and the rest of the Sun Devil program.

It is national letter-of-intent day.

When the letters are all signed it looks like ASU will not have dethroned the Pac-10 perennial blue chip recruiters, USC and UCLA.

As of yesterday, 19 of the top 27 players in California, Arizona, Washington and Oregon, have made verbal commitments, according to the Arizona Republic.

Of the 19 top blue-chip footballers verbally committed, Southern California and UCLA each have five players. Washington is next with three, Notre Dame has two while Stanford, California, Oregon and Wisconsin have one each.

Out of the top 27 players selected by the annual Best in the West survey of the Long Beach Press-Telegram, not one player from the state of Arizona was included.

The Press-Telegram asks recruiting coordinators at each Pac-10 school to rate the top prospects in the West. Players receiving six votes or more were selected to the cream of the crop poll.

Arizona's top-ranked players were Sunnyslope linebacker Tim Hicks (four votes), Marcos de Niza quarterback John Walker (three), McClintock running back Anthony Parker (two) and Sabino offensive lineman Doug Penner (two).

According to The Associated Press, Rogers said he's sure of at least five in-state players who should sign letters of intent today.

Of those five are Parker of Tempe McClintock, Walker of Tempe Marcos de Niza, center Steve Spurling of Horizon, tackle Doug Larson of Phoenix Christian and defensive tackle Frank Kramer of Page High.

As of yesterday, the Sun Devils were still in the running for Mark Sager. Sager (6-5, 276 pounds) is the highest-rated lineman on the top 27 list.

He has visited ASU, Arkansas, Texas and SMU. He cancelled a visit to Arizona and visited USC yesterday.

The other blue chipper who was still considering ASU yesterday was Tyreese Knox. Knox is a running back from

Jefferson High in Daly City, Calif.

In his stint at Jefferson he set California career rushing and scoring records. As of yesterday he had visited ASU, USC, Nebraska and Utah, while being uncommitted prior to today's signing.

Rogers refused to comment to the State Press, saying he was not sure who would be signing today. He told The Associated Press yesterday about the five verbal commitments he had.

He did manage to point out that a verbal commitment is not a solid commitment and that anything can happen between yesterday and this morning.

According to The Associated Press, ASU lost prep all-American quarterback Rodney Peete to USC. The Sun Devils had been the front-runners in signing Peete, along with the Trojans.

Southern Cal's quarterback coach, Norv Turner, has confirmed that Peete will be suiting up with the men of Troy next season, according to the Arizona Republic.

Peete moved to Overland Park, Kan., last year after play-



Darryl Rogers

There is no clear-cut commitment to suit up next season. After signing a letter of intent, any athlete can change his mind before reporting to his team. But most players will show up for pre-season training in preparation for the 1984 football season at their respective universities.

National letter-of-intent day

ing three years at Tucson Sahuaro High, where he was an all-state quarterback.

Meanwhile, in Tucson, U of A coach Larry Smith said his Wildcats have at least seven in-state prepsters all but signed.

Hicks and Pennar, Arizona high school standouts who received votes in the top 27 poll both have made verbal commitments to the U of A.

Others that have committed with the U of A include running back Paul Kasprzyk of Mesa Mountain View, quarterback John Peters of Phoenix Independence, linebacker-tight end Dana Wells of Brophy, linebacker Don Sowell of Chandler High and tight end Kurt Goldsberry of Tucson Cholla.

Northern Arizona has received a verbal commitment from guard John Collins of Horizon High, according to The Associated Press.

In signing the letters of intent today, the players who have made verbal commitments will officially end all recruiting of themselves by other schools.

By Jay Taylor
Sports editor

The ASU men's track program has received a letter from the Pac-10 informing coach Len Miller of alleged violations of the conference recruiting rules. The exact nature of the allegations is unknown.

It was reported in the Arizona Republic that a non-



Dick Tamburo

scholarship athlete was paid instead of getting a scholarship because the team already had used its allotment of scholarships. The report could not be verified through sources in the ASU athletic department or the Pac-10 offices.

Assistant executive director of the Pac-10, David Price, said, "The Pac-10 has no further comment. We simply do not discuss these matters, although Arizona State has made this public."

"It's just our standard policy that we simply do not discuss any case, allegations or investigations until the case is thoroughly processed."

ASU athletic director Dick Tamburo confirmed that ASU has received a letter from the Pac-10, and said the conference should receive a reply within 30 to 60 days.

"There is no time frame set by the Pac-10," he said. "We want to get it done as quickly as we possibly can, but we also want to be careful and get everything done right."

Miller also declined to comment on the exact nature of the allegations. He did say that he thinks the situation should be resolved sometime late in May.

The University has adopted a "philosophy of intercollegiate athletics" which states that anyone connected with the athletic department, "when asked by authorized bodies to furnish information relevant to the conduct of intercollegiate athletic activities shall provide full, complete and accurate information."

ASU track program under investigation by Pac-10 officials

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Ugly

Four errors cost Sun Devils dearly in 10-9 loss to Lubbock

By Jay Taylor
Sports editor

If it had been a beauty contest, there would have been no winner.

Unfortunately for the Sun Devils it was baseball, and they wound up the afternoon as 10-9 losers to Lubbock Christian in front of 1,395 fans at Packard Stadium.

The game was hardly an artistic success, to say the least. Each team committed four errors in the contest that saw ASU's record slip to 5-2.

It looked in the beginning like the Devils were in for a long day as the Chaparrals jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the second inning. All four runs were unearned, and came off losing pitcher Jose Rodiles (1-1).

Rodiles hit catcher Steve Coleman with a pitch to open the inning. Then with one out, Romy Cucjen booted a ground ball, and Rodiles walked Eric Leget to load the bases. Mike Rivera struck out, but Randy Velarde singled in two runs and leadoff hitter Joe Bob Cooper doubled in two more.

After the Devils got an unearned run of their own in the bottom of the second, the Chaparrals struck for four more runs in the third.

Coleman hit a solo homer with one out to open the scoring. Rodiles then walked Bob Fannin and Hector Limon, bringing pitching coach Tim Kelly to the mound for a conference. Kelly left Rodiles in the game, and Rodiles gave up a three-run homer to Leget to make the score 8-1.

After two more singles, Rodiles was relieved by Randy Rector who got out of the inning with a double play.

Fannin made it 9-1 in favor of Lubbock Christian with a solo shot in the fourth, and things looked very bleak for ASU.

But the Devils were not ready to quit. They scored one run in the fourth, then came back with three more in the fifth frame.

George Lopez singled to open the fifth, and Mike Devereaux followed with a double, Lopez stopping at third. Barry Bonds then unloaded his fourth homer of the year to right-center-field to cut the margin to 9-5.

The inning ended on a controversial call. Luis Medina struck out and then was called for interfering with Coleman as Oddibe McDowell tried to steal second base. The call created a hard-to-swallow double play that took ASU out of a rally.

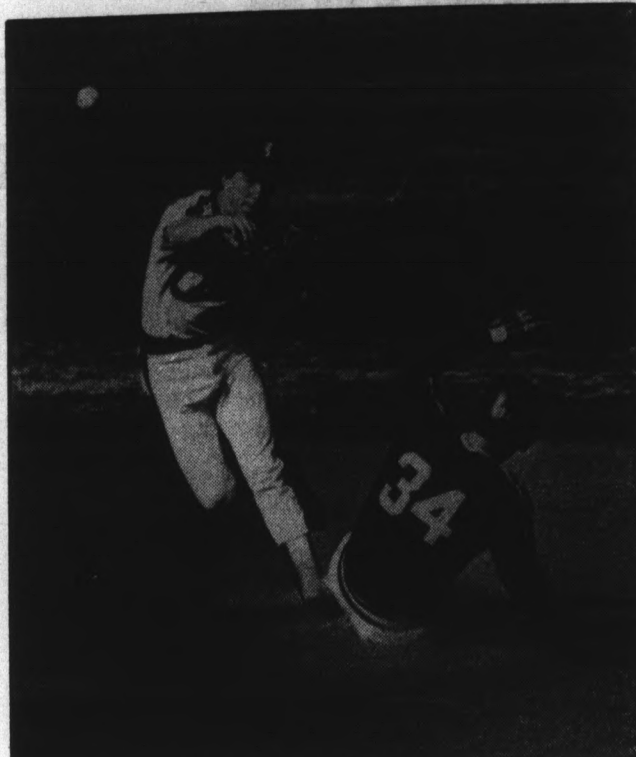
The Devils closed the gap to 9-8 in the seventh when Lopez led off with a walk. With one out Bonds delivered a single. The Sun Devils then drew three consecutive walks, scoring two runs. The third run scored as pinch hitter Ted Dyson grounded to second.

The game's most costly error came in the Chaparrals' eighth. Rivera led off with a single and advanced to second on a bunt, but reliever Dave Graybill got the next two hitters. Then Randy Ledbetter singled to left and Bonds bobbled the ball, allowing Rivera to score making the count 10-8.

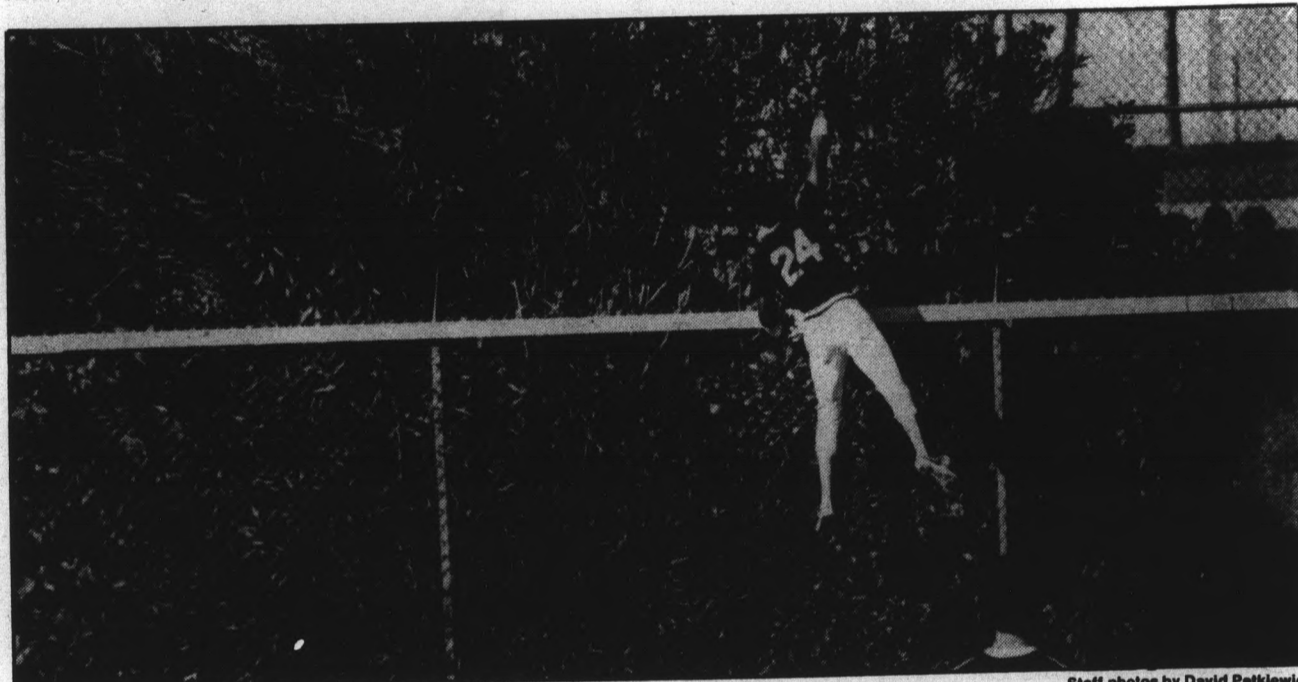
The Devils got the run back with a two-out rally in the eighth as Devereaux, Bonds and McDowell hit consecutive singles.

The Devils threatened to duplicate that rally in the ninth, but it was not to be.

With two out, pinch hitters Lew Kent and Dave Tinoco hit singles to put the tying run in scoring position. But Lopez struck out to end the Devils' comeback aspirations.



Todd Brown is forced out at second base in the first part of a Lubbock Christian double play in yesterday's action.



Barry Bonds leaped high along the left field fence in Packard Stadium, but was unable to save this home run ball. Instead Bonds came down with an orange. The Sun Devils lost to Lubbock Christian 10-9.

LCC				ASU					
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi		
Cooper, rf	4	0	1	2	Devereaux, rf	4	2	2	0
Ledbetter, 2b	5	0	1	1	Bonds, lf	5	2	2	3
Wieligman, 1b	5	0	1	0	McDowell, cf	3	1	1	1
Coleman, c	4	2	2	1	Grandstaff, 3b	4	0	0	1
Fannin, dh	4	2	1	1	Medina, 1b	4	2	1	1
Limon, 3b	4	2	0	0	Brown, dh	3	0	1	0
Leget, lf	5	2	2	3	Dyson, dh	2	0	0	1
Rivera, cf	4	1	2	0	Wakamatsu, c	4	0	0	0
Velarde, ss	4	1	2	2	Kent, ph	1	0	1	0
					Cucjen, ss	3	0	0	0
					Henry, ph	1	0	0	0
					Gilbert, ss	0	0	0	0
					Tinoco, ph	1	0	1	0
					Murray, 2b	0	0	0	0
					Lopez, 2b	4	2	1	0
Totals	39	10	12	10	Totals	39	9	11	7

F-Limon, Ledbetter 2, Velarde, Cucjen 2, Medina, Bonds, DP- LCC 1, ASU 1.
2B-Cooper, Medina, Devereaux, HR-Coleman, Leget, Fannin, Bonds, SB-McDowell.

LCC	044	100	010-10
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Cordova	0	0	0	0	2	0
Benavidez	2 2/3	2	2	6	0	2

ASU	ip	r	er	h	bb	so
Rodiles L (1-1)	2 1/3	8	4	6	3	3
Rector	3	1	1	3	1	0
Thorpe	1 2/3	0	0	1	0	3
Graybill	2	1	0	1	0	2

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ASU gymnast made most of chance when it came along

By Tom Blodgett
Assistant sports editor

The David Branch story is the kind that everyone thought happened only in sports fiction.

The unknown high school senior packed his bags and followed his dreams in hopes of competing at a big-time college. For Branch, it worked out.

Branch, a walk-on at ASU with little collegiate competitive experience, came from nowhere to win the floor exercise title at the NCAA gymnastics championships last season.

Now he's the co-captain of the men's gymnastics team here at ASU. Branch is a crowd favorite and is perhaps the most exciting performer on the men's squad.

That Branch even competed in the NCAAAs last year was a longshot.

He came here from Little Rock, Ark., hoping eventually to find a niche on the ASU squad. He lived with an aunt for a year here in the Valley and attended Scottsdale Community College while establishing his residency.

Branch introduced himself to ASU coach Don Robinson while at a Chinese acrobatic exhibition here. He worked out in the ASU gym a couple of times over the summer and eventually transferred to the school and made the team.

"The first hard training I had was here," said Branch, who had been a member of a private club in Little Rock. "I wasn't sure of the outcome when I came out here."

Branch did make Robinson notice his talents in the floor exercise and on the vault. But because he was a specialist, he saw very little action.

"I competed maybe a total of four times," Branch said. "It's hard for a specialist to get a chance to compete. You almost have to be extremely good to beat a guy who is an all-rounder."

When Branch did get a chance to compete, he did well.

"My highest score was a 9.7 at Cal State-Fullerton," he said. "I probably averaged around a 9.5 or 9.6."

But when it came time to choose the members of the squad that would compete at NCAAAs, Branch had to settle for being a reserve.

Or at least that was the way it appeared four weeks before the meet was to be held. But two weeks later that all changed.

Jeff Knepper turned an ankle, forcing him out of the competition and Branch into it.

"I was ready physically," Branch said, "but when I was told about it I was surprised."

continued page 19

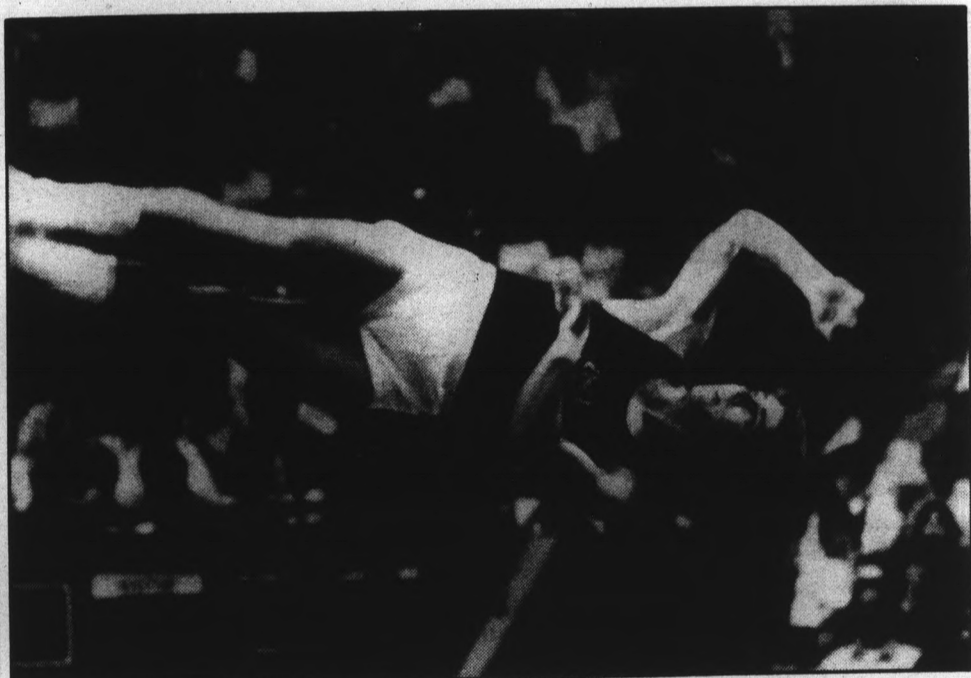


Photo by Morgan Tyree

David Branch soars through the air during his floor exercise routine. Branch is the NCAA defending champion on the floor. His excellence helped him become ASU's team captain.

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Wrestling team more aggressive, has shot at title

By Vicki Serna
Sports writer

Thanks to two wins over the weekend and an aggressive attitude, the ASU wrestling team definitely will be a contender for the conference title this year.

According to coach Bobby Douglass, the Sun Devils are performing "an aggressive style of wrestling which makes wrestling look exciting. This is the most aggressive Sun Devil team we've had in four years.

"In order to win conference, we have to have good performances from the 118-, 126-, 142- and the 167-weight class," he said. "Those classes are the key to the winner of the conference. I'm really looking forward to it. Next year the conference championship will be held here."

Against Cal State-Bakersfield ASU won by one point, 20-19.

"From the spectator's point of view, it was a cliff hanger," Douglass said. "We had not beat them in three years."

At one point the Devils were down 11-2 and Douglass said, "it looked hopeless, but then Eddie Urbano got a major decision and Chris Bodine got a fall (pin)."

Bodine pinned his opponent in 55 seconds. In competition against Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, the Devils had it a little easier, winning 28-14.

Bodine, a senior in the 158-weight class, was pinned by his opponent. But Douglass said, "He's shown a lot of improvement."

During the long season of wins and losses one Devil, senior Urbano in the 150-weight class, has only lost three

matches. And in the last two meets he wrestled exceptionally well, winning all three of his matches.

"Eddie Urbano has shown enormous progress," Douglass said. "He is fourth in the nation, but he can move up to second or third before the season is over. He's our leading scorer and recently at the Biola tournament he was selected as the outstanding wrestler. He appears to be on a roll."

Other outstanding Devil performers are Tom Kolopus, a junior who shares captain honors with Urbano, freshman Mike Davies and Jim Lefebvre, a junior transfer from Mesa Community College.

Douglass added that part of the reason his team did so well was because they were well-rested. Instead of driving to California, the Devils flew because of a van accident that resulted in the deaths of two University of Oregon wrestling team members on Jan. 21.

There's no doubt that Douglass is looking forward to the rest of the season and hopes this team can break the old school record of fifteen straight wins.

"We're within striking distance of that school record," he said, "and I think we can break it."

Douglass has coached his team to outstanding records during his 10 seasons as coach. He's seen an undefeated season (1975-76), two first-place conference finishes and ended as high as fifth place in the NCAA. But he said the one thing that the team lacks is fan support.

"I'd like to see some student-body support," he said. "I'd like to catch Iowa; they have the best student-body support in wrestling."

Lady Devils ready for U of A challenge

By Patti Bondy
Sports writer

Someone walking into the University Activity Center might be blind to what is going on inside the arena, but the sound of bouncing basketballs lures one further into the arena.

The women's basketball team is working out in preparation for its game this week with archrival Arizona.

The scene is an intriguing one. Fourteen girls are doing what one might call "fun" relays. Each girl had to dribble two basketballs the length of the court — while walking backwards.

Those on the sidelines cheered and yelled advice to their teammates; it can bring back memories of neighborhood competitions.

Practice is nearly at its end, and before long the balls are put away and the girls began stretching exercises.

At this time their leader, coach Juliene Simpson, walks back and forth between them making general announcements and exchanging humorous lines with individuals.

The atmosphere is comfortable and friendly, but the girls

Simpson: "The Wildcats are always tough competition. They can beat us if they catch us off guard."

seemed very much in a hurry to leave, and soon they began filing out.

They have had a long day preparing for Thursday's contest in Tucson against the University of Arizona.

Coach Simpson said she is preparing the team both "mentally and physically." Specifically she is stressing work on defense and she said this has been a week of tough workouts.

Although ASU has never lost to the U of A, Simpson said the workouts are important because the Cats will not easily fall by the wayside.

"The Wildcats are always tough competition," she said. "They can beat us if we're caught off guard."

Fortunately, Simpson feels the game puts the Devils in an ideal situation.

"We only have one game this week so we can really work on that one."

Simpson also said the U of A is not just tough competition but a tough rival.

After U of A, the women go to California to face Cal State-Long Beach and Cal State-Fullerton, two teams to whom they lost earlier in the year.

However, Simpson feels confident. "We're a much-improved ball club since then," she said. "I can see us possibly taking both games."



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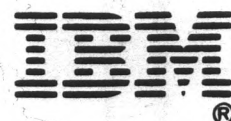
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Staff photo by Tina Gerson

Natural lemon

Senior pre-med student John Cox dribbles up the court at a recent basketball scrimmage in P.E. West. Cox's team, Lemon Crush, jumped out with a 2-0 record in the basketball intramural A league.



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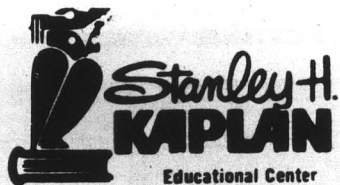
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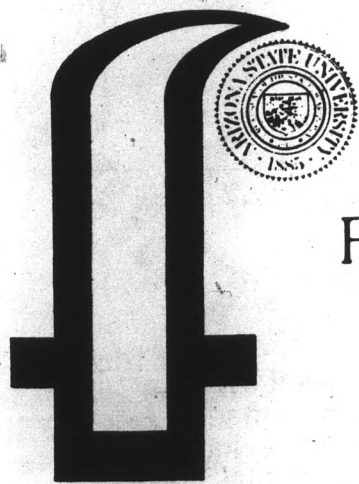
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4. UNLV	20-1
5. Houston	19-3
6. Kentucky	16-3
7. Texas-El Paso	20-1
8. Illinois	17-2
9. Memphis State	16-3
10. Oklahoma	18-3
11. Purdue	15-4
12. Tulsa	18-2
13. Maryland	14-4
14. Wake Forest	15-4
15. Louisville	15-5
16. Auburn	14-5
17. Washington	15-4
18. Georgia Tech	15-5
19. Syracuse	14-5
20. Louisiana State	13-5

Pac-10 basketball

Conference	W		L	
	W	L	W	L
Washington	8	1	14	4
Oregon State	6	2	13	5
UCLA	6	2	13	5
Oregon	6	3	11	8
Southern Calif	4	5	9	13
Stanford	4	6	15	7
California	3	6	10	9
Arizona State	3	6	5	13
Arizona	2	6	5	13
Washington State	2	7	8	11

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ASU at Washington
Oregon at UCLA
Oregon St. at USC

Friday's Game
Stanford at Cal

Saturday's games
ASU at Washington St.
Arizona at Washington
Oregon at USC
Oregon St. at UCLA

Baseball

Batting Average — Oddibe McDowell .550, Ted Dyson .429, Barry Bonds .421, Bob Grandstaff .409, Don Wakamatsu .364, Steve Murray .353, Mike Devereaux .348, Luis Medina .346, George Lopez .333, Todd Brown .333.

Home runs — Barry Bonds 3, Todd Brown 1, Romy Cucjen 1, Ted Dyson 1, Oddibe McDowell 1, Luis Medina 1, Don Wakamatsu 1.

Runs batted in — Barry Bonds 9, Luis Medina 9, Bob Grandstaff 5, Don Wakamatsu 4, Oddibe McDowell 4, Todd Brown 3, Mike Devereaux 3, Steve Murray 2, Romy Cucjen 1, Ted Dyson 1, Charles Scott 1.

Stolen Bases — Mike Devereaux 6, Oddibe McDowell 5, Steve Murray 4, Don Wakamatsu 2, Barry Bonds 2, Romy Cucjen 1, Bob Grandstaff 1.

Earned run average — Dave Graybill 0.00, Kendall Carter 0.75, Doug Henry 1.93.

Strike outs — Doug Henry 13, Dave Graybill 10, Kendall Carter 10, Randy Rec-tor 3, Jose Rodiles 3, Mike Thorpe 2, Jeff Roberts 1.

Player

C. Beasley
S. Beck
J. Deines
E. Holloway
B. Jordan
B. Thompson

Basketball team leaders

Scoring

G	Pts.	Avg.
19	325	17.1
18	170	9.4
19	150	7.9
17	129	7.6
16	101	6.3
19	102	5.4

Rebounds

Player

J. Deines
E. Holloway
S. Beck

G	Reb.	Avg.
19	136	7.2
17	85	5.0
19	84	4.7

Wrestling

ASU 20, Cal State Bakersfield 19

118 — Jim Lefebvre, ASU, dec. Smithson, 5-3. 126 — Lomis, CSB, dec. Gary Bairos, 10-8. 134 — Markey, CSB, superior dec. Paul Bronstein, 30-7. 150 — Eddie Urbano, ASU, dec. Osborne, 13-4. 158 — Chris Bodine, ASU, pinned Reed. 167 — Teuschler, CSB, dec. Dennis Roberts, 13-6. 177 — Tom Kolopus, ASU, dec. Pierce, 17-3. Hwt — Blasko, CSB, dec. Rod Severn, 14-2.

ASU 28, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo 14

118 — Lefebvre, ASU, dec. Darren Rodriguez, 13-9. 126 — Gary Bairos, ASU, beat Ernie Jeranim, 7-6. 134 — Tom Riley, ASU, dec. Chris Delong, 5-4. 142 — Caesar Escupero, Cal Poly-SLO, dec. Paul Bronstein, 20-5. 150 — Eddie Urbano, ASU, dec. Tom McSherry, 17-5. 158 — Jordon Cummings, Cal Poly-SLO, pinned Chris Bodine. 167 — Dan Romero, Cal Poly-SLO, dec. Dennis Roberts, 17-13. 177 — Tom Kolopus, ASU, def. Don Townsend, injury default. 190 — Mike Davies, ASU, def. Roger Sayles, injury default. Hwt. — Rod Severn, ASU, dec. Jeff Stewart, 6-1.



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Branch

continued from page 15

"I needed the two weeks to get ready mentally," Branch said.

Despite his nervousness, he scored a 9.65, which barely qualified him for further competition on the floor the next night.

Also qualifying was teammate and ASU captain Donnie Hinton.

"He gave me a lot of support," Branch said of Hinton. "Even in the individual competition, we were teammates. You could not tell we were competitors."

Nebraska's Scott Johnson led off the competition with a 9.9, immediately putting pressure on the other performers. Hinton later matched it.

"My main goal at that point was to get in the top six (all-American status)," Branch said.

But Branch, a complete unknown, matched the 9.9 and made the event a three-way tie for the championship.

"I felt excited," he said. "It was obviously the best I had ever thrown my routine."

This season Branch has been put in the public eye because of the floor title. He has responded well. His highest score has been a 9.95 against Houston Baptist.

Branch is disappointed with his performance on the vault, but feels he will show improvement soon.

He would definitely like to repeat as floor champion. But he knows it will be tough.

"That's one of the things that scares me," Branch said. "It's hard to win nationals, but they say it's even harder to repeat. It's a matter of hitting at the right place at the right time."

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HELP WANTED: PART-TIME EVENINGS

National Marketing Company has openings for sales-minded people interested in part-time employment. Openings are available on the evening and weekend shifts. Our sales people work in a modern, comfortable business environment contacting established customers on long distance WATS lines. Earnings, which include salary and bonus, average \$4-\$6 per hour, paid weekly. These are permanent positions with no seasonal layoffs. If you have a good, clear speaking voice, proper grooming for a business office, enthusiasm and competitive spirit, our experienced management team will train you to sell our nationally recognized products (while being paid, of course). Our Tempe office is located approximately five minutes from campus.

Please call DIALAMERICA for details. 829-1140

Personal

SPRING BREAK in the Alps. \$1380 includes airfare, lodging, meals, skis, T-shirt. Venture Up, 957-9351.

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Get involved in your local PTA.

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2/8

Real Estate

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Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER. Furnished room, pool, three miles from ASU. \$165 monthly plus utilities. Call Joni or Linda after 5, 835-6951.

FEMALE STUDENT wanted to share one bedroom apartment on corner of Scottsdale, McKellips. Close ASU. Good complex with pool, etc. \$180 month, utilities included. Call Tracey, 945-9248.

FEMALE TO share with same. Large two bedroom, two bath townhouse. Pool, South Tempe. \$255 monthly, 1/2 utilities. 831-5992.

MALE TO share two bedroom furnished townhouse apartment 1/4 mile ASU. Nice neighborhood. \$210 plus 1/2 electric. 965-5427, 968-7475, Al.

OWN BED, bath. Christian girl. Tempe. \$185. March 1, 967-6948. Nice.

RESPONSIBLE, SERIOUS student to share two bedroom furnished apartment with graduate student. Close to ASU. \$170 + electric. 829-8911.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Completely furnished, two bedroom apartment. Male/female, non-smoker. Available immediately! Rent \$215 + utilities. Loretta, 947-1065.

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SHARE BEAUTIFUL home with one person. Heartbeat from ASU: 6th, Forest, \$250. Includes utilities. 894-2733.

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ADOPTIONS ARRANGED. No medical or legal expense to mother. Call attorney, Robinson, 946-5344.

CARS AVAILABLE - 21 or older. All States Drive-away, 992-5200.

CERTIFIED AUTO upholstery, small repairs or complete car. 15% discount with ASU ID. Free in shop estimate. 602 S. Maple.

GOOD STUDENTS save 25% on auto insurance. Qualified non-smokers save 18%. Call Steve, 831-0121. Farmers ASU Representative.

HAVE UNWANTED facial or body hair removed permanently by electrolysis. Free consultation. Located in Tempe. Call Sharon, Desert Electrolysis Center 839-1885.

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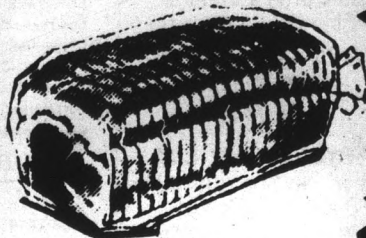
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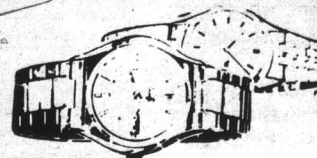
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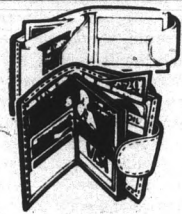
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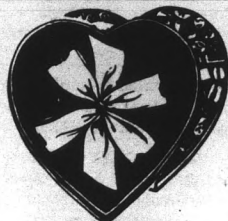
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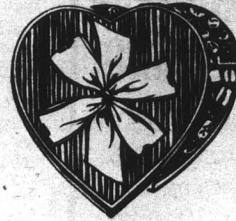
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